

The Segregation Battle Faubus And Followers

No politician (with the possible exception of John Foster Dulles) has engendered more disrespect for the United States than Governor Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas. No politician (with the possible exception of the late Joseph McCarthy) has kindled more controversy. No politician (without exception) appears to represent a greater menace to the liberalism — however rigidly confined — which has survived in America despite numerous crises.

The impressions which I express here result from a week-long visit to the South, where I conferred with students from Southern universities, discussed politics with professionals and workmen from that area, and attended a meeting in Houston, Texas, where Gov. Faubus delivered a seventy-five minute speech in honour of "Bill of Rights Day". The most dramatic opinion-forming factor was the meeting, attended by three thousand sympathetic spectators and a hundred or so hecklers. Because of space limitations, this article must necessarily be limited

in scope to the five most interesting facets of the meeting: its organizers, procedure, audience, guest speaker, and the content of its main speech.

THE ORGANIZERS

Officially, the meeting was organized and sponsored by "The Paul Carrington Branch of the Sons of

by MORRIS FISH

Morris Fish, B.A. 4, was one of two McGill delegates to the Student Conference on National Affairs, held at Texas A. and M. University over the holidays. A full report on the conference appears on page 3.

the American Revolution, and Other Patriotic Groups". This is equivalent, in our frame of reference, to the following: prominent segregationists and states' rights men, obscure segregationists and states' rights men, members of the Ku Klux Klan, and other similarly oriented groups.

These diverse organizations exert far less influence at the present time — in the lobbies of Washington, for example — than they potentially can. To an important extent, this is due to their disunity: unified, they would represent a potent pressure group.

It is precisely at this point that Faubus begins to loom as a dangerous man: he is probably the only individual capable of uniting this fairly heterogeneous congeries under one single leader. It is no exaggeration to say that each group worships him as a kind of messianic "supreme commander" to whom it would readily cede its allegiance and its autonomy. Some idea of the degree to which Faubus is deified can be inferred from the unrealistic mass distribution, at the meeting, of thousands of stickers proclaiming, "Faubus for president"; and from the multiplicity of "sacramental" objects (e.g., Confederate flags) proffered upon him, after the end of the meeting, by swarms of spectators.

(Continued on page 2)

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Integration — Amalgamation of Races.

Last Chance For
WUS SEMINAR
see Page 3

McGill Daily

Today's Weather
Mainly Cloudy
High 15, Low 8

VOL. XLVIII — No. 51

Montreal, Friday, January 9, 1959

Price 2 cents

DAILY Editorials Best

The DAILY was awarded the Bracken Trophy for editorial writing for 1958-59 at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press held in Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays.

Convening judge John Dauphinee, General News Editor of the Canadian Press had this to say about the Daily editorials:

"Calibre of the editorials chosen by the McGill Daily was exceptional. Two of the judges independently used the same word 'professional' to describe them. They would have graced the editorial page of most daily newspapers."

"They showed an interesting change of pace, sound reasoning, and good writing. They were short and eminently readable."

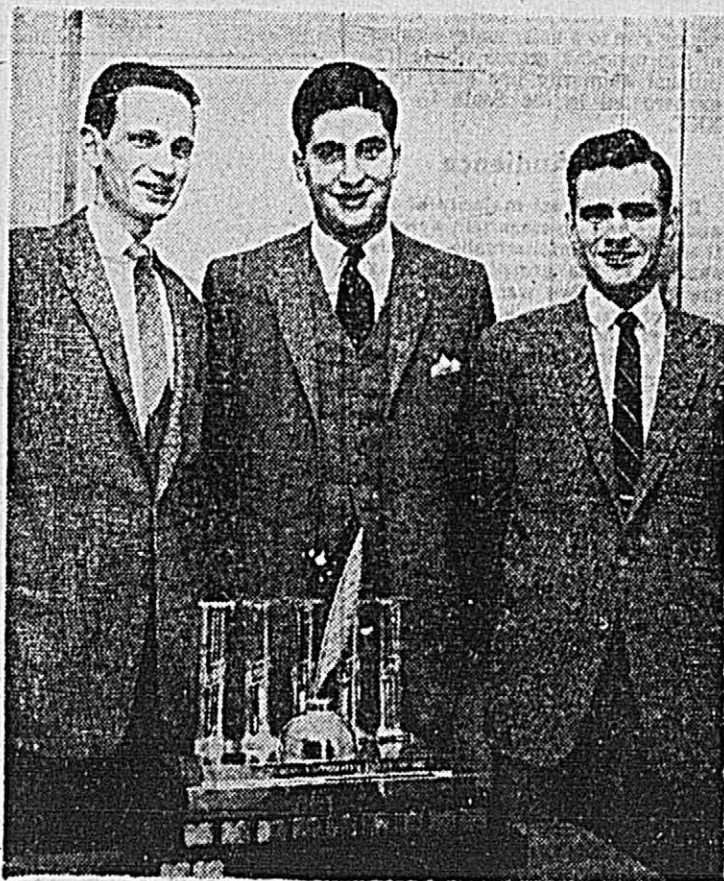
"The student body of McGill can be proud of its paper's editorial columns."

The Bracken Trophy is awarded annually for excellence in editorial writing to one of CUP's twenty-three members. The Daily's editorials are written by the Managing Board of the newspaper, and occasionally by member of the editorial board, which is made up of students interested in writing. The editorials submitted for the contest were written by members of the Managing Board.

The Western Gazette of the University of Western Ontario was awarded the Southam Trophy for the second year in succession. The prize is awarded for general excellence to papers publishing twice a week and often.

The Silhouette of McMaster University won the Jacques Bureau trophy for general excellence among weekly papers, also for the second year in a row.

The Le Droit trophy was retained by the Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal, who has held it for three years.



DAILY PHOTO BY FLEISCHMAN

THE BRACKEN TROPHY for editorial writing was won this year by the Daily in competition with college newspapers across Canada. Daily editorials are written by the Managing Board, whose members are, left to right: Managing Editor Peter Rehak, Editor-in-chief Gordon Wasserman, and Executive Editor Bob Morrison.

In other conference activity, Doug Parkinson of McMaster University was elected the first full-time paid president of CUP. His salary will be paid by grants from CUP member universities.

The creation of the position of permanent president was one of the features of the revamped CUP constitution. The new aim of the organization is to promote

higher standards of student journalism, as well as functioning as a press service.

Jean-Louis Gagnon, assistant editor of Montreal's "La Presse", was elected honorary president for the coming year. "Le Carabin" of Laval University, was named host paper for the 1959 convention, to be held in Quebec City next December.

NFCUS Planning Investigation Into Laval Expulsion

The revitalized National Federation of Canadian University Students, under its new president, former Sir George Williams student Morty Bistrisky, spoke up this week on behalf of the student cause. At a press conference Wednesday in Ottawa, Bistrisky announced that NFCUS:

—will hold an independent inquiry into the case of dismissed Laval student journalist Normand Lacharite,

—opposes Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for Commonwealth student exchanges before the interests of students at home are considered,

—has proclaimed a National University Student Day on March 5 as part of Canadian Education Week.

Lacharite was expelled from Laval following publication of his article criticizing University of Ottawa authorities for firing the editors of Ottawa's "La Rotonde". Lacharite himself was refused acceptance as an Ottawa student this year after he

and Jean David, then co-editors of "La Rotonde"; published criticism of the Ottawa administration for "religious paternalism".

Laval authorities refused to review Lacharite's case, and the Canadian University Press passed a resolution condemning the decision at the annual CUP conference in Winnipeg during the holidays.

Bistrisky said that NFCUS would seek an interview with the Prime Minister on University Student Day to discuss a NFCUS brief submitted a year ago calling for increased student aid.

The brief, among other things, suggested establishment of a fund to cover 10,000 annual bursaries worth \$550 each.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 — The CBC today fired 74 striking producers and told workers who respected picket lines that they would receive no pay for the time they have not worked.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 — Polish art treasures now held in Canada, including some Chopin manuscripts, may be returned to Poland.

PARIS, Jan. 8 — Gen. De Gaulle formally took office as President of the Fifth Republic today.

Student Conferences

Do student conferences really accomplish anything?

One hears a great deal of talk these days about the "value of cultural exchange", and the great and beneficial results which will accrue to the world from the sense of tolerance and mutual trust that always results when "people get together and discuss common problems". The point generally made is that in a "time of crisis such as our own", When there is so much "misunderstanding between nations" (as if this was a recent innovation), the thing most sorely needed is "co-operation between enlightened men of good will" in order to establish a "just and lasting peace".

And all that.

When the euphemisms are taken away, what remains? We doubt very much if any number of student conferences, however well-organized, could actually do much to change the destiny of nations, or break down the self-justifying barriers of fear and suspicion which exist between the major power blocs.

Nonetheless, it would be a bad mistake to deprecate the value of these conferences. Meetings — almost any kind of meetings, on almost any basis — between students from various countries are all of immense value. For when students get together, at a conference, a seminar, or a social gathering, they do not consciously worry about relieving world tension or promoting "cultural exchange". They simply get to know each other as people, learn about each other's tribal customs — what the others think, what they do, what their aspirations are; where they go on Saturday nights; what their political ideals are, and why; how they spend their lives.

By such means, conferences afford students an honest, first-hand appraisal of other ways of life — or perhaps the revelation that what we tend to think of as "other ways of life" may not be so different from our own.

Close to home, it is unfortunate that there is so little rapport between McGill students and those at the U of M. and Laval. Most McGill students would probably be surprised at the political consciousness and fiery enthusiasm of our French-Canadian colleagues — not to mention the vivacity of their co-eds.

On the international level, the summer seminars sponsored by the World University Service provide an admirable opportunity for students from all over Canada to travel, study, and enjoy themselves in company with students from other countries. Next summer's seminar is being held in the West Indies. Beside the obvious advantages of travel and climate, the trip will give students an opportunity to learn about an important and rapidly developing area of the world.

If we want to learn about what's going on in the world, if we want to know what people are thinking and saying, there's only one real way — to go and find out for ourselves.

History Lesson?

The New Year often brings with it more than just another year. This time it ushered in the overthrow of the Batista regime in Cuba. The motif of the current situation in that country should be "rejoice with trembling", since we may or may not see a repetition of history.

No matter for what reasons, the overthrow of Batista has been possible through violence — the Jacobin "philosophy" — and this violence still continues. The losers of the struggle are being executed summarily or by what appears to be "kangaroo courts", whether rightly or wrongly is not for us to decide. The Cubans will in all likelihood maintain that such swift "justice" was well deserved, a conclusion the French reached in the case of Marie-Antoinette during the 18th century Jacobin bloodbath.

Most of these militant revolutions in which change is forced by violence usually result in one form of dictatorship being replaced by another, and the abuse of the term "democracy" should deceive none of us. Very often, the "cure" is worse than the disease.

Some anthropologists maintain that human societies tend to emerge from their primitive states through a series of violent social upheavals accompanied by much atrocity and bloodshed.

Gradually, they say, societal change becomes less violent until mature statehood is achieved, and social problems are ironed out with pen and paper rather than with sword and fire.

We can thus be hopeful that despite his compromising with violence, Fidel Castro as a man of some education will let bygones be bygones, and institute his socio-economic reforms with moderation and thus set an example for others to emulate.

Faubus And His Followers

From Page 1

The Indignities of Illiberal Men

Since the only thread of political or social philosophy binding together these different groups is one of illiberal anarchy, any individual who could unite (and consequently strengthen) them is implicitly a threat to liberalism.

The Procedure

As anticipated, (except for a bomb scare that delayed the meeting some twenty minutes), procedure diverged very little from the stereotyped conception of what it would be like. Following the opening recitation of the pledge of allegiance, a prayer was read, calling upon the Lord to "give strength" to this poor, persecuted, politically-unambitious proselyte, this innocent country boy from Combs, Arkansas, — Orval Faubus.

Next, an imposing baritone — prostituting his considerable natural talent — presented an important contribution. He began with a rousing rendition of the National Anthem (they have one!) and concluded with an even more rousing rendition of "Stout-hearted Men".

This was followed by brief introductions of all but two of the platform guests and, ultimately, by the introduction of the guest of honour himself. The selection of the man who introduced the governor appeared to me most significant. He was a tall, soft-spoken, distinguished-looking, conservatively-dressed "former" politician by the name of Wright Morrow. (Mr. Morrow is a former Democratic national committeeman for Texas). This introduction appeared to render a reassuring — albeit deceiving — element of dignity to the entire proceedings.

After the speech and the customary thanking of the guest speaker, another prayer was plausibly uttered forth, once again appealing to supernatural assistance for this devotee who is doing so much for the cause. Whereas the first prayer had been read by a Baptist minister, this one was led by a Catholic priest; again giving rise to a unity under Faubus of two opposing groups whose traditional animosity has often been exacerbated in the South by the KKK.

The Audience

By far the great majority of the audience was an essentially sympathetic and intellectually effete shadow of the groups organizing the meeting. Few were under fifty years of age, and only a minority of those to whom I spoke had attended university. They did not in the main appear to understand the ingeniously-embellished legalistic arguments propounded by the governor, but this did not inhibit them from magnifying to exuberant proportions the trickles of courteous applause emanating from the more sophisticated platform guests.

In contrast to the elderly sympathetic segment of the audience, most of the hecklers was surprisingly sporadic and relatively ineffective, perhaps partly because of the insecurity which one tends to feel in the face of preponderant narrow-mindedness.

Near the end of his speech, Faubus remarked that one of his ancestors had fought under Washington during the American Revolution. After the applause had subsided, Dr. Daniel L. Rosenstein, a former Oklahoman, yelled from the back of the hall, "Hurray for your grand-father!" Within seconds the house lights were thrown on, accusing fingers were pointed, cries of "throw him out!" echoed all over the hall, and Texas Rangers appeared to escort the young doctor and his wife to a waiting car.

Little wonder that heckling was infrequent.

The Speaker

If there was any resemblance between Gov. Faubus and the Deep South politician of caricature, it was greatly overshadowed by his conservatively dark suit and tie, his precise English grammar, and his well-modulated voice with little trace of accent — all this adding up to a carefully-constructed picture of the Wall-Street-broker turned humble-leader of his fellow countrymen.

His manner was most disturbing to me — it appeared too me-

ticularly pedantic, rather than effusively and bombastically political. The latter approach has a built-in control: its overbearing character precipitates an almost reflexive mood of caution among an audience. But the governor's presentation is infinitely more dangerous. He is able to convey to his audience the impression that his analysis is emotionally detached and objectively valid. The only containing element in such a delivery is a rational, discerning electorate. And I lack the smallest spark of confidence in the efficacy indeed, the existence of this safeguard.

The Speech

The speech itself was centred around the Bill of Rights embodied by the eleven amendments to the United States Constitution. But most members of the audience did not come to hear about legal subtleties; they came to have their outlook justified and their opinions reinforced. Faubus did not disappoint them. He told them exactly what they came to hear.

In his exposition, the governor took each amendment in turn, showing how the Federal Government had encroached upon the rights of private citizens and of the individual states.

In a similar manner, Gov. Faubus carefully analyzed each section of the Bill of Rights, repeatedly pointing to the venal and oppressive behaviour of the government at Washington. His end

seemed to be the reassurance of the southern segregationists. His means was to discredit the Supreme Court and the Federal government, in an attempt to strengthen such rationalizations as the following: "If the Supreme Court's desegregation order were really the law of the land, then we would be bound by it. But this is not now the case". Certainly there are better reasons for opposing immediate integration in the South. He cited elaborate quotations from the writings and speeches of such universally respected national heroes as Washington and Jefferson. In his quest for authorities, he even found room for a remark by William O. Douglas, the Justice, incidentally, who handed down the Supreme Court's much-maligned desegregation decision.

Governor Faubus' speech, then like many other components of the meeting, was apparently designed to dignify the indignities of illiberal men and to save their guilty consciences. In this respect, it was a success — and success, our society teaches us, is the goal of life.

CBC PICKETING

Students wishing to picket the CBC building should meet Jean David in the Union Lobby at 2 pm today.

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Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Henaley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

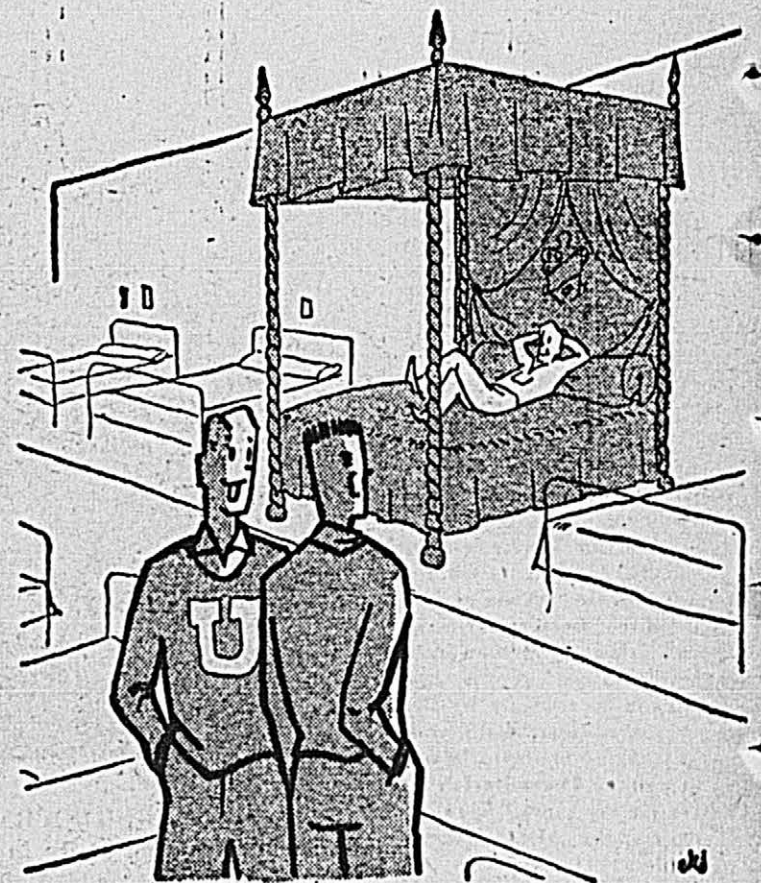
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Only Four Seek Scholarships

Only four students have applied to date for the two scholarships to the World University Service International Seminar in the Federation of the West Indies this summer. The final day for applications, which may be obtained at the Union box office, is next Monday, January 12.

The two McGill delegates, with 43 other Canadian representatives, will join students from different parts of North and South

America to discuss the politics and constitution of the Federation, its economics and industrial potential, health and welfare, cultural patterns and needs in education.

After the Seminar they will tour the islands in five groups prior to returning home.

The cost per participant will be \$1,000, of which McGill WUS will pay \$750 and the scholar \$250 plus personal expenses.

WUS Treasure Van Results Announced

The World University Service's Treasure Van grossed \$2116.53 at McGill this year, less than at most other Canadian universities.

The Treasure Van, the proceeds from which are used for WUS scholarships and seminars, is a sale of international handi-crafts.

At SCONA Conference

"War Inevitable - Fight Now", Declares General

by IAN BINNIE
News Editor

War between the United States and Russia is inevitable. An immediate world war would be to the advantage of the west, for although we are already far behind the Communists in the field of conventional weapons, we still hold a slim but ever-diminishing lead in nuclear warfare development. We should fight while we are still ahead.

This philosophy was advanced by Major-General Charles B. Westover, Director of Planning for the Strategic Air Command, at the recent Student Conference on National Affairs held at Texas A and M University (near Houston). McGill was represented by two delegates, Hugh Walker, Chairman of Freshman Reception and the Winter Carnival, and Morris Fish, President of the Debating Union and member of the recently retired SEC.

Westover went on to advocate the use of the atomic bomb in even minor skirmishes, explaining that it was a "clean and efficient" method of terminating brushfire wars. He maintained for instance that the Strategic Air Command should have been called upon to deliver their atomic punch in Korea.

"FRIGHTENING"

According to Walker the speech was "frightening" and he came away with the impression that since the existence of SAC depended upon the use of nuclear warfare, this high official had cheerfully committed himself to its use. The main body of opinion within the conference did not agree with the Major-General however.

Sources of national and international tension constituted the main theme of the conference. Speakers and panels discussed some of the issues involved before over 10 delegates, representing about 40 universities and colleges. The University of Toronto was the only other Canadian university represented.

Besides Major-General West-

over, three other main speakers addressed the conference.

According to the McGill delegation, the most outstanding speech was delivered by Arthur Hadley, News Development Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Dispelling many idealistic notions concerning the press, the journalist discussed the not infrequent lack of objectivity in fact-interpretation and newspaper opinions. He cited as factor in this failing the roles played by circulation, advertising, expenses, and readership level in individual publications.

Hadley analyzed many dangers encountered in his own field, news creating. By sending a couple of correspondents to a certain area, this often attracts many more journalists from other newspapers. Their stories and the resulting public interest may blow an issue into far more than its actual significance. There is also the public interest stirred up by placing a story on the front page. The public demands more information, and the issue snowballs in a vicious circle. He felt that the De Gaulle issue in France was an example of this process.

S. G. Ramachandran, First Secretary of the Indian Embassy in Washington, spoke of the desire on the part of underdeveloped countries for loans, capital investment, and trade rather than outright foreign aid. The latter, he emphasized, improved conditions in the short run period, but only by the former could these countries be eventually able to compete effectively on the world market and develop their natural industries.

Dr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education (which among other things arranges debating tours in America by English university teams), addressed the conference on the need for cultural and educational exchanges, at both student and adult level, with Latin America. His speech was described as "dry" and "full of platitudes and generalities".

On the final day of the conference a panel discussion was held on the abolition of financial assistance to foreign countries. Results were inconclusive.

ROUND TABLES

The delegates were divided at the beginning of the conference into eight round table groups

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Daily staff at 1 pm today in the office, Union basement. All members are requested to attend.

The Managing Board

which discussed a major source of national or international tension at each sitting. These sources were broken down into four main headings, (1) military, (2) economic, (3) political ideologies, (4) cultural, religious and racial.

At the end of the four day conference the round table groups attempted to draw together all their findings and on this basis advance certain policy recommendations.

Both delegates assured the Daily that the conference was well worthwhile and recommended it with vigor to all those interested in applying for it next year.

Bovey Competition Starts Tuesday

The preliminary round of the Bovey Shield contest will be held on Tuesday from 1 to 4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

The competition is open to first year students who must deliver a five minute talk on one of the following topics: The Cuban revolution; Life is a science; Russia has gone too far; Civil servants should not form unions; Should Canada have a private T.V. network?

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Annual Photos

The deadline for Annual executive pictures of all non-sporting organizations is Friday, January 16. The photographer will be on the second floor of the Union on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between 7:30 and 8 pm. Writeups are also due on the 16th.

49 Ways

To Make Marriage More Exciting

The fun of being together fading a bit? Want to know what to do about it? January Reader's Digest reports 49 provocative suggestions to make your marriage more exciting. Should be at least one idea here to put spring into your spouse's spirit!

Get January Reader's Digest today: 40 helpful articles of lasting interest.

The Daily Reviews I Love Electra

by Roger W. F. Phillips
Features Editor

Last Tuesday night MRT launched an experiment in attempting for the first time to present a musical comedy on their Crosse Street stage. It was a good try, but they just didn't make the grade.

Bill Solly's "I Love Electra" was an interesting musical comedy but from this critic's point of view, it just wasn't good enough. Mind you, I didn't expect a "My Fur Lady" or "Li'l Abner". More a revue than a comedy, it was tied together a bit too loosely for my liking. Its humour, if you prefer to call it that, was only funny in that parts of it were, to quote a member of the first night audience, "so stupid, you just had to laugh at it". The only catchy tune of the lot was "A Great Big O for O'Reilly" and many of the others sounded just a wee bit too familiar. However, the musical comedy had many catchy lyrics and as I said before it was interesting.

Any inadequacies the script itself had could be forgiven, however, if MRT had done a fairly good job in presenting it. The whole production was hot and cold. John Hemstead, as Biggo O'Reilly, gave the only professional performance and was very, very good. Sheila Scott, playing his wife, also has a flair, but from the ninth row I was unable to hear many of the words in some of the earlier songs in the show.

Hermione O'Hara, as played by Marilyn Gardner, got off to a rather poor start, but her performance warmed up considerably as the play went on. One definite criticism I have was of her attempted Southern accent. Obviously put on, it varied throughout her performance. Perhaps Miss Gardner would have done better by using her own accent, and played an American girl from the northern U.S.

Wilfred Hastings, as Little O'Reilly, did a fine piece of acting. His portrayal of a meek, pink-suited television producer was one of the highlights of the evening.

Randy Davies showed he had a good voice in his portrayal of Pork Pie Lad and put on a good

performance from the musical side, but his acting was a bit weak.

Christine Donaghy was not musically suited to her role as Electra. I am not an expert on music, but it seemed that her voice definitely lacked strength.

Donald MacIntyre gave a good portrayal of Egg Isthos as did the frustrated Master of Ceremonies, Terry LaBrosse. The chorus I thought was consistently good and the Furies, a trio composed of Pat Homenick, Vernia Christie, and Pat Tully gave a lively performance which added a bit of spice to the rather faltering show.

THE NOISY STOOGES

I was consistently annoyed by the gentleman across the aisle from me. Apparently a stooge, he was required to yell out, "O'Reilly" at one stage of the play. The rest of the time he spent banging his feet, clapping extraordinarily loud, and whistling at times when the real audience could be expected to applaud, if they thought the show deserved it. Rather poor taste.

The technical side of things also left much to be desired. The lighting was poor and at times the backstage crew could be seen silhouetted on the curtain when changing scenes. Then, too, one of the curtains failed to work in the second act.

All in all, certainly not a work of art worth two fifty but if you have nothing to do this week end, a dollar plus student identification will give you a laugh or so.

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CORRECTION

Prof. J. Stewart Marshall has been appointed Macdonald Professor of Physics, not Dow Professor as was reported in yesterday's DAILY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

SKATING CLUB: Tryouts for anyone interested for the line in the Winter Carnival Ice Show, 10-12 am. in the Winter Stadium.

MONDAY JANUARY 12

JUDO CLUB: Practices start, 5:30, B.W.F. room, Gym.
LIBERAL CLUB: Hon. Jean Lesage, Quebec Liberal leader, will address students, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED four or five typists (girls) to type up copy for Old McGill '59, in spare time at home or in annual office. Typists will receive free annuals. Apply at the annual office in the Union from 12-2. Only first five will be employed.

REWARD of five dollars offered for finder of brown, hard covered McGill notebook containing philosophy notes. Call Bill Muir or Robert Carrwell at AV. 8-6336 or leave message.

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Daily Sports

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

Hoopsters Scheduled For Twinbill At Currie Gymn

by Howie Cohen

The 1959 version of the McGill Redmen Basketball team will be unveiled tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8 pm. The occasion will be the opening of the Intercollegiate schedule against Assumption College.

Coach Ron Sharpe told the Daily last night that veteran Herm Zloklikovits has turned out for the team and is ready to take his place in the lineup tonight. Herm, a fourth year dentistry student did not come out for early practices before the holidays due to the pressure of his studies, but hopes to remain with the team for the remainder of the campaign. However, coach Sharpe also had to report that Kenny Cole has left the team for academic reasons. Cole was a starter and his absence will undoubtedly be felt.

MLB ACTION

The Red and White hoopsters will play a second game this weekend against the Quebec Steelers at the Gymn at 3:30 pm Saturday. This is a regularly scheduled Montreal Basketball League tilt, the third of eight games to be played against local teams.

The Steelers have recently captured the Golden Ball tourney and Bunny Sabbath Trophy, and currently lead the MBL. They are led by their lanky player-coach Ed Lucht, who has been chosen to play on the Canadian team in the World Basketball Tournament to be held in Santiago, Chile next week. Lucht came to Montreal from the West and lead the Snowdon Y.M.H.A. to the Dominion title in 1957. Supporting the six foot seven inch Lucht against the Redmen tomorrow will be Jerry Laferty, Phil Fleurguin, Mel Mikalachki, and other local proven talent.

STARTING LINEUP

The starting McGill quintet will consist of Captain John

Finch, John Moore, Gary Ulrich, Tom Richards, and either Bruce Stein or the aforementioned Zloklikovits. Richards and Zloklikovits are the only holdovers from last year's varsity squad, but the newcomers have shown up well in recent practices. Moore and Ulrich provide the speed for the team with their fast breaks and good ball-handling. Ulrich scored 21 points in the team's last outing against the University of Montreal before the holidays.

Rookie coach Sharpe has slowed down on the amount of quick breaks exhibited by the team earlier in the year, as they have lost the ball on many of the ra-

pid sorties down the floor into their opponents' territory. Sharpe hopes that the boys will mix up their quick-breaking stuff and slow ball control to keep the opposition honest.

IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED

Last year's edition of the Redmen didn't manage a single victory in their ten collegiate encounters. To date, the 1959 team has a 1-1 record in MBL play and hopes of salvage their share of victories along the intercollegiate trail this year. The boys on the team are rounding into a co-ordinated unit, and they anticipate an improvement over last season's winless campaign.

Squash Squad Set To Meet Dartmouth

Al Molloy's squash club begins the new year with an exhibition against Dartmouth tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. For the umpteenth year, Molloy has assembled a powerful club to represent the Red and White colours. Since coming to McGill twelve years ago, Molloy has consistently produced among the finest squash teams on the North American continent.

In Dartmouth, McGill has picked strong opposition. Led by Red Hoehn, who won the American Invitation Intercollegiate Tournament this year, Dartmouth is considered to be one of the best American college teams.

Leading the McGill contingent will be Dave Pemberton-Smith, who needs no introduction to Quebec squash and tennis fans. His match against Hoehn is ex-

pected to be the highlight of the afternoon.

Last year's Canadian Intercollegiate champion, Toni Lafleur, is also anxious to meet the American Intercollegiate champion, and feels he can give him a real fight. Twin Henri Lafleur will also play for McGill.

Most promising newcomer to this year's squad is Ross Adair, currently third ranked player at McGill. Ross is a former Quebec Junior Squash champion, and has shown brilliantly for McGill so far this season.

Other players participating on the McGill squad are Mike Meighen, who also doubles as manager, Mike McMaster, Keith Ham, who is the veteran of the club, Guy Steed, Don Budge, and newcomer Roger Gawne.

The next morning Dartmouth play the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Admission to both exhibitions is free.

Freshmen Women

Registration for second term classes in physical education takes place in the RVC gym on Tuesday, January 13th from 10 am to 5 pm. A schedule of classes for those who do not already have one, may be obtained at the Physical Education Office at RVC. Classes begin Friday, January 16th.

After Freshmen have registered on Tuesday, women in other years may sign up for classes where there is place available.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

HOCKEY: Intramural League game — AG's vs. Arts-Nurses, 5-6 pm. in the Winter Stadium.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

WAC: Meeting of the Athletic Council — 1:10 pm. in the WAA Office.
RAC: Meeting of the Recreational Council 1:10 pm. in RVC.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Turner Bone Room.

HOCKEY: Hockey resumes its schedule today with the AG's meeting Arts-Nurses. In the final game of 1958 this same Arts-Nurses team blanked the KKG's 9-0 in a very lopsided contest.

MOC: The McGill Outing Club is offering free ski lessons this Sunday and every consecutive Sunday during the next two months at the MOC House in Shawbridge.

SKI HOUSE: There are no vacancies at the Ski House this week. Reservations are now open for next week.

Women's Basketball

by Ellie Kahn

The Women's Open Basketball league opened recently with McGill entering her usual three teams — two Senior and one Junior. McGill made it a clean sweep by winning their first two scheduled games against Macdonald College despite the rather shaky foundations of the Junior team. The first game saw many of the Junior's opponents foul out, resulting in a defaulted game in favour of McGill. The Seniors easily defeated the Mac cagerettes in the finale.

The game between the McGill Reds and Whites saw the Reds triumph by the score 42-15. High scorer with 18 points was Sally Sadler a promising newcomer who seems to be boosting the teams standards. An astonishing total of 47 fouls in the game showed a need for further practice.

Both Junior and Senior teams met their respective Macdonald squads on December 6th. The action moved quickly with both sides playing first rate basketball. The guards were outstanding in their defensive play. Ann Lafleur was high scorer with 12 points. The Green and Gold emerged as victors in the Senior section, the final score being 35-30. Macdonald's triumphant Junior team won 54-23. Outstanding in her play for McGill was Janet Anderson of RVC who scored 16 of the team's points.

Coaching the team is Gerry Dubrule. The three managers for the season are Donna Hill, Maria Salamis and Olga Warren. The next senior game is scheduled for January 15th at 8:30 pm with the McGill Reds and YMCA.

Your Mind Does Improve With Age

People's bodies may grow 'rusty' with age, but their minds needn't. January Reader's Digest tells how people who continue to use their brains are smarter at 50 than they were at 20! Here is scientific evidence that you develop greater mental capacities and better judgement as you grow older.

This helpful article is just one of 40 in the January Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

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7 Days UNLIMITED USE of ALL LIFTS in Stowe, at both Mt. Mansfield & Spruce Peak areas. \$35 Adults, \$25 children under 14. Offered to those staying at member lodges of Stowe-Mansfield Assoc. Good any time during skiing season. Extend beyond 7th continuous day pro-rata.

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Information, FOLDER, Reservations: STOWE-MANSFIELD ASSOC. Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652



Hockey Schedule — Intercollegiate

Friday, January 16 th	McGill at Toronto
Saturday, Jan. 17th	McGill at Queens (Exhb.)
Wednesday, Jan. 21st	McGill at Laval
Friday, Jan. 23rd	X Toronto at McGill
Wednesday, Jan. 28th	X Queens at McGill (Exhb.)
Friday, Jan. 30th	X U of M at McGill
Wednesday, February 4th	McGill at U of M
Friday, Feb. 13th	McGill at Toronto
Friday, Feb. 20th	X U of M at McGill
Wednesday, Feb. 25th	X Laval at McGill
Saturday, Feb. 28th	McGill at Laval

SENIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1959

Friday, Jan. 9th	Assumption at McGill X	8:00 pm	Intercol.
Saturday, Jan. 10th	Quebec Steelers at McGill X	3:30 pm	MBL
Tuesday, Jan. 13th	McGill at Quebec Steelers	8:00 pm	MBL
Friday, Jan. 16th	McGill at McMaster		Intercol.
Saturday, Jan. 17th	McGill at Toronto		Intercol.
Monday, Jan. 19th	McGill at YMHA		MBL
Saturday, Jan. 24th	Toronto at McGill X	8:00 pm	Intercol.
Wednes. Jan. 28th	McGill at U. of M.		MBL
Friday, Jan. 30th	YMHA at McGill X	8:00 pm	MBL
Saturday, Jan. 31	Queens at McGill X	8:00 pm	Intercol.
Friday, Feb. 6th	McGill at Loyola		MBL
Saturday, Feb. 7th	Western at McGill X	8:00 pm	Intercol.
Friday, Feb. 13th	McMaster at McGill X	8:00 pm	Intercol.
Friday, Feb. 20th	McGill at Assumption		Intercol.
Saturday, Feb. 21th	McGill at Western		Intercol.
Saturday, Feb. 28th	McGill at Queens		Intercol.

X — Home Games

JUNIOR SCHEDULE

Saturday, Jan. 10th	Unity Boys Club at McGill X	2:00 pm
Saturday, Jan. 24th	Mont St. Louis at McGill X	6:00 pm
Wednesday, Jan. 28th	McGill at Unity Boys Club	7:30 pm
Friday, Feb. 6th	Sir George Williams at McGill X	2:00 pm
Saturday, Feb. 14th	University Settlement at McGill X	2:00 pm
Friday, Feb. 20th	McGill at Mont St. Louis	7:15 pm

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

ST. CATHERINE AND UNIVERSITY
(The Anglican Parish Church of McGill)

The Very Rev. G. H. DOWKER, M.A., D.D.
Dean and Rector

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

(January 11th)

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.00 a.m. Holy Communion and Address
The Rev. A. V. Ottiwell
- 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher The Dean
Series on "Creed and Life"
- 7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher The Dean

A cordial welcome to all members of the University.

St. James United Church

443 St. Catherine St. West — Convenient to Hotels

REV. NORMAN RAWSON, minister

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist and Chalmaster

11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject:

The Only Road to Peace in a Lunik Age

This is the Ninth in the Series on the Sermon on the Mount to be given by the Minister

REV. NORMAN RAWSON AT BOTH SERVICES

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

What do you Consider the Most Important Thing in your Life?

This is the Eleventh in the Series on Life Situations to be given by the Minister.

9.00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.